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MR.PLATT'S TICKET

Republicans Mildly Anxious as to the Identity of the Candidates.

Admiration of the Boss's Manipulation of Warner Miller.

Johnny O'Brien's Rejection at Saratoga Not a Great Blow to Him.

Bass Platt's clever manouvre at the Saratoga Chicago. Convention yesterday is to-day the admiration

Forced by the clever manipulation of Mr. Platt, Warner Miller and Chauncey M. Depew, who had intended staying at home and allowing Mr. Platt to run the Saratoga Convention to suit himself, attended and participated in the deliberations of that body.

Thus, although unwilling participants, Mr. Platt has placed them in a position of responsibility for the action of the Convention jointly bility for the action of the Couvention jointly with himself, although it was his master hand alone that carved out all the work, wrote the slate and fa-nioned the planks of the platform.

The forcing of Mr. Depew to sitend against his will was atoned for by allowing him to make a speech on harmony, which he d d gracefully. Warner Miller, however, still sulked and was nowilling to become further entangled in the meshes of Platt's net.

He would attend the Convention because he couldn't help himself, but he would not allow any of his friends to go on the ticket, so if Mr. Platt proposes to sacrifice the State ticket this Fail, as charged, his, not Warner's friends will be injured.

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So it is that the ticket, composed of Platt men, was nominated by acclamation, with the exception of Judge Haight, who defeated the Miller caudidate, Judge Alfred C. Coxe. of Utica, by a vote of 440 to 311.

These are the men whom the Republican party are to strive to carry to victory on Nov. 5:
For Secretary of State—John L. Gilbert, of Malone, Franklin County.
Computroller—Martin W. Cook, of Rochester.
State Treasurer—Ira M. Hedges, of Nyack.
Attorney-General—James M. Varnum, of New York.

York.
State Engineer-William M. Van Rensselaer.
Seneca Falls. Senera Falls.

Judge of the Court of Appeals—Albert Haight,
of Buffalo. of Bullalo.

The ticket was very mildly praised by Republicans to-day. Democrats and all but the most hidebound Republicans asked in wonder:

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John I. Gilbert was born in Rutland, Vt., in
1837, and is a cousin of Col. Bob ingersoll.

He is a practising lawyer at Malone. He has
served in both branches of the Legislature. It
is said that he is a Prohibitionist,
Martin W. Cooke is a Rochester lawyer, a
native of this State and forty-seven years old.

This is his first bid for the suffrages of the peopis.

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Col. Ira M. Hedges is fifty years old, wealthy und an ex-commander of the G. A. R.

James M. Varnum's years number about forty-two. He is a lawyer and his office is at 31 Nassau street. He has been Assemblyman from the Eleventh District, in which he still resides at 34 Gramercy place. at 34 Gramercy place.

Mr. Van Reusselser, of Seneca Falls, is the second war veteran on the ticket. He was Depute Superintendant of Public Works under Supt. Dutcher.

Judge mannet, is forty-seven years of age and has been on the bench almost since his admission to the Bar soon after obtaining his majority.

fority.
The effect of shutting out John J. O'Brien on the politics of the Eighth District is the subject of discussion of politicians of all grades, conditions and creeds to-day, and they all came to one conclusion.

That is, that the Eighth District will go just as O'Brien says, party or no party, and that Johnny will continue to make as much out of it to long as the pre sit ection laws are in force and candidates are willing to bid for his 5,000 wates.

The dense fog which covered the harbor and Sound, as well as the North and East rivers. this morning caused serious inconvenience to the captains of vessels.

Early in the morning, when the weather was thickest, it was hardly possible for the lookouts to see a hundred feet ahead. Bells were kept ringing at the ferry slips all

along the river fronts, and out in the fog banks, which had settled down over the water, could be heard the continuous screeching of whistles and fog-horns.
No serious accidents were reported, and the

only case of a collision occurred at Hell Gate, where a tug was said to have run down an oyster boat, without, however, causing any great damage.

damage.

The fog. according to the weather authorities in the Equitable Building, is the after effect of the big cyclone which was playing such have yesterday afternoon down on the Jersey coast.

During the night, however, the edge of the cyclone, which had just grazed the coast, went out to sea, and now there is no danger that it will return. The wind has entirely disappeared.

Sergt, Dunn says that there will probably be no more rain in this vicinity, unless some light showers strike the town this afternoon, and that to-night it will clear up, and to-morrow it will bring cool, bracing weather. New York is now in the low barometer region.

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WORLD'S FAIR TALK 6,500 MILES APART. TOLD BY A VICTIM. THEY ARE MARRIED. A POLICEMAN'S FIX.

to Mayor Grant's Letter.

mittee to Raise Big Money Now.

Other Mayors and Lerislators Heard The Happy Couple then Depart at Once From as to New York's Claim.

There was the usual gri t of cranky propositions on the subject of the World's Fair in the

Mayor's mail this morning. A number of responses to his remuest for co-

operation were also received, some of which Mayor Cofran, of Topeka, Kan., favors

Mayor Bethea, of Dixon, Ill., is sorry that he has to support Chicago's claim over that of New York, and promises to work with a will for the bell at the residence of Rev. Robert Wasson, latter named city should Congress designate it as the proper location.

City Clerk Higgins, of Hartford, forwards a resolution of the Court of Common Council of that city indorsing New York's demand for the

Mayor John Nill, of Watertown, N. Y., writes that all classes in his city are in favor of holding the Fair in New York.

Representative Henry C. McCormick of Williamsport, Pa.: "I am heartily in favor of holding the Exposition in New York, and will do everything in my power to bring it about." Congressman H. Clay Evans, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., says that he will give the matter careful consideration, as does Representative Joseph D. Taylor. consideration, as does Representative Joseph D. Taylor. Congressman McAdoo, of Jersey City, sends this very interesting reply to Mayor Grant's re-quest.

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The coming Congress will decide if the United States Government shall take any financial or other direct interest in the proposed egnitolition, and if so will designate the city where it shall be hold. Some members will, I have no doubt, as before, on similar questions, of the constitutional grounds to the Federal Trees will, I have no doubt, as before, on similar questions, of the constitutional grounds to the Federal Trees will, I have no doubt and the proposed by the constitutional grounds to the members, and was been oversuled by a majority of the members, and will probably be in the instance after atringent safeguards to protect the Federal Treesury are inserted in the bill.

New York if it really means to have the Fair through Congressional action, has not a moment to lose. New York is a very large and grand city, but this is some will naturally insist that his section of it is second to none other. They will take it for granted that you have a good local site and are prepared to conduct the Fair successfully, and will address themselves to the man question, that is. Should New York, on broad, general grounds, have the Fair, as against the West and the National Capital?

The city that subscribes in advance the largest sum of momey will, the my opinion, stand best in Congress. If New York, Chicago and St. Louis should simply induigs themselves in minch spoken, wretten and printed take, and conducted by the Federal Government, then washington will be a flangerous rival, if the project does not entirely fail.

Do the wealth and capital of New York really and earnestly want the Fair? Then, as Dean Swift remarked after reading the text. He that hat hat puty upon the poor lendeth to the Lord'—'If you like the security, down with the dust.' The security in this own is the fair to a subscribe and earnespoke of the West-rar in New York will settle for al rn World.
Gentlemen, if you really want the great Fair the first
ling is to subscribe at once the largest sum ever raised
t least on this continent for such an enterprise.
Representative Smyser, of Wooster, O., writes
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that his first opinion was that New York should have the Fair.

President Meigs and Secretary Ogden, of the lumber dealers' meeting, each notify the Mayor of the selection of Mr. Wilson Godfrey as the representative of that interest.

Charles S. Hall, 1633 Broadway, offers to sell Jerome Park for the site of the Fair.

Jamed J. Pholan indorses the proposition of Mr. Hall, and eclares himself against the desoration of the Central Park.

Mr. Pholan is a great triend of Mayor Grant, and meanged his company for him last Fall. and managed his campaign for him last Fall

LITTLE ORPHANS IN LUCK.

Annie Franz and Gustave Franz, two bright children who have had quite a troubled existence, aged ten and thirteen years respectively, are in the custody of Mr. Gerry's Society to-day.

with brighter prospects before them.

They were orphaned and then kidnapped, but on Saturday they will sail for Germany, where they will come into a small fortune left them by a relative who died recently.

The children's fifther died about a year ago and about three months ago their mother fell out of a window and was instantly killed.

They were taken to the bone of their uncle, Edward Grenich, 1422 Second avenue.

Shortly afterwards a man named Charles Kuntz took board with the family and became greatly attached to the children. Two weeks afterwards he went out with them one morning and failed to bring them home.

Mr. Grenich secured the aid of Officer Wilson, of Gerry's society, and he found the children in Fordham, where he met Almie coming out of school.

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She was arrested and brought back to the city, and the boy followed her.

The matter was explained to Justice Murray in the Yorkville Court. Mr. Greenfelt said that a relative had died, leaving the children 30, 000 marks (about \$7,000), and he intended to send them to Germsny.

Kuntz said he took the children because they were bright and handsome, and he liked them so much, having Krown their parents.

Justice Murray decided to place the little ones in charge of the Society, where they will remain until the steam-hip Fulda carries them away on Saturday morning.

STRAWS TO SAVE GIBLIN.

TRYING TO PUT THE KILLING OF MRS. GOELZ IN A NEW LIGHT.

Lewis M. Creighton, of 45 West Washington square, was the first witness before Referee Douras, in the Common Pleas Court to-day, in the case of Charles Giblin, condemned to death

for killing Madeline Goelz. He testified that he saw the struggle in Goelz's bakery, at 162 West Houston street, and saw a bakery, at 162 West Houston street, and saw a man trying to get out of the place with something in his hand, but he could not tell whether it was a revolver or a five-tollar bill, air. Creighton gave similar testimony on the trial. Lawyer Suydam, who defended the prisoner on his trial, said that he saw Mrs. Lucy Noison after Giblin's conviction, having learned that she and her daughters had important facts about the case, but she refused to appear as a witness, nor would she permit her daughters to do so.

Mr. Snydam further stated that at the intima-tion of Judge Barrett no esidence was offered as to the five-dollar bill which Giblin offered to Valentine Goelz, and said to be a counterfeit Thomas Moran, a cisar merchant, of Worces-ter, Mass., testified to the good character of

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During the inquiry Mrs. Giblin sat among the During the inquiry Mrs. Giblin sat among the spectators with her infant in her arms.

Valentine Goels, the hu-hand of the murdered woman, sat next to Assistant District-Attorney Jerome, and made suggestions to the latter about the examination of witnesses.

The inquiry was adourned until to-morrow morning at 10,30, when Mrs. Giblin will be called as a witness.

ried in This City.

He Exhorts the Mayor and Com- He Journeyed from San Francisco Hardships in Progreso Described and She from England.

for California,

ing dergyman, Rev. R. Wassen, 310 East 4th st., on the 22d inst., Mr. JOHN CHARLES SENIOR, of San Francisco, Cal., to Miss MARY ELLEN PRESTOR,

'Tis love that makes the world go round. There is the text for a seat little sermon on fidelity in the marriage notice printed above.
On Saturday night, at nearly 10 o'clock, there pastor of the Second Street Methodist Episcopa

Church. The good parson responded in person. He was in gown and slippers and was about to retire. He found on his doorstep two young men. one of whom, addressing him, said: "We have just arrived from San Francisco

and I want to be married." Parson Wasson instinctively peered beyond the two young men into the darkness, but seeing no bride-elect in the gloaming asked: "Do you wish me to marry you to-night?"

"Ha! I should like that, but my sweethcart, who was to have arrived at 7 o'clock this even-

who was to have strived at 7 o'clock this evening on the steamship Umbria, from England, will not be here until to-morrow morning, and I desire to start on my return to California at 3,30 to-morrow afternoon."

This was all stated in a gentlemanly, business-like manner and nearly took the minister's breath away.

Here was a swain who had but a half hour before stepped off the care after a journey of 3, 200 miles, come to meet the woman of his choice from an occan voyage of nearly 3,000, and impatient to start with her for their future home at the Golden Gate, naking a total and simost continuous journey for all parties of more than 6,600 miles!

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The impatient swain consulted his friend and finally conceded a little rest to his bride and named 12,30 as the hour. Then he left, and the parson noted that the young men were on foot.

Promptly at 12,30 Sunday the young men reappeared, and on the arm of the friend of the groom-elect hung a delightful young Englishwoman.

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appeared, and on the arm of the friend of the groom-elect hung a delightful young Englishwoman.

They had walked from a little hotel in West street some three miles to the house of Rev. Mr. Wasson, whose name the groom had selected from the City Directory at random.

And Mr. Wasson is an Englishman, too. In his little parlor John Charles Senior, thirty years of age. English by hirth and an American fof two years, and Mary Ellen Preston, twenty-five years of age. and of London, were made man and wife, with Thomas Stevens as best man and Mise Grace Wasson, daughter of the officiating clergyman, and her guest, Miss Winnie Thomson, of Bermuda, as witnesses.

The groom and best man were dressed in dark cutaway coats and suits, and the groom wore eye-glasses. He is a bookkeeper. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of pure white. She was of medium height, slight and modest. Her hair was dark and luxuriant; her eves were soft, full and dark, and there was an ec-tasy of happiness pervading the two who had been faithful to their troth, though separated by 6,000 miles of land and sea for more than two years.

The husband, whose typical English com-

The husband, whose typical English complexion was partially hidden by a full beard of soft brown, said he and his wife and friend would wak down to and cross Brooklyn Bridge, and would set out for California next morning.

They departed with the biessing of Parson Wasson, as happy as little birds.

The Indicted Parties Not Yet Arrested or Arraigned.

The indictments which were signed yesterday by Foreman Fordick, of the Grand Jury, against the Flacks, Monell, Mecks and Miss Cherry as announced yesterday, were not filed up to noon

There is not the slightest doubt but that the axe has fallen, however, and it is only a question of convenience to the Grand Jury when the indictments and the presentment which is to go with them shall be handed up.

It is stated by an official this morning that although the Grand Jury has already found a number of indictments against the members of the bogus divorce syndicate, others will follow

the bogus divorce syndicate, others will follow before the work is entirely completed, and this is the reason why the indictments already signed are withheld.

The Grand Jury can continue to skuntil next Wednesday, and it is barely possible that the filing of the indictments and presentment may be held back until that time, in order that every means may be taken to moure the purishment of the guilty parties, and allow no loopingle of e-care through a delective indictment.

This morning Bondamin Wright and his clerk were summened to the office of Assistant District-Attoracy Goff and an extended conference was held.

was held. What its object might be could not be ascertained.
It is said that Sheriff Flack has become so much incensed as aimst his wife for her persistence in brunching the case before the Grand Jury that he will make every effort to prevent her from obtaining a incury against him.
At 1.15 p. M. the Grand Jury adjourned for the day without filing the indictments.

Ex-Alderman Barker Out on Bail. On a certificate from Dr. H. P. Leomis, stating that James Hernan was in no lamediate danger of death, ex-Adderman Barker, who is accided of assaulting him was released in \$5,000 barby Justice Ford in the Jefferson Market Couryesterias, John Duny, of 328 West Eightoenit street, furnished the bail.

Theatre Burned, Two Lives Lost. REPECIAL CAPILE TO THE EVENTS WORLD.]
ROME. Sept. 26. -Two women lost their lives. at a fire, by which a theatre was burned, last night at Mantua. It is believed that incen-diaries started the fire.

Ringing Reply of Congressman McAdoo Bride and Groom Met and Were Mar- David Kennedy Narrates His Kidnapping The Blaine-McCormick Muptials Solem- Officer Charles A. Velter Accused of by "Liverpool Jack."

in All Their Revolting Details.

The Burly Prisoner Shows Signs of A Brief Ceremony in the Pretty Brick Great Trepidation.

"Liverpool Jack "Fitzpatrick, the Greenwich treet man-entcher, lumbered into Part II. General Sessions, this morning, and took a seat beside Abe Hummel, his counsel.

His flery red face looked more savage than ever, and although he tried to appear unconcerned his demeanor plainly showed that he fears the outcome of his trial. Fitzpatrick is charged with kidnapping David Kennedy on May 9 and forcing him to journey

to Progreso, Yucatan, where he was sold into slavery to the Mexican Railroad, and was treated inhumanly. The proceedings were commenced by ex-Judge Bedford, who made the opening address for the

He began by saving that Fitzpatrick was charged with the most heinous crime in the

charged with the most helicous crime in the calendar. would tell them his story and it would be corroborated. The witnesses were most, some of them having been kept in the House of Detention. But no matter how poor he might be, an honest may sword was not to be questioned. He then told the story of the kidnspping.

Air. Bedford went on and told the details of Kannel variance of the wind the vessel.

in a Tramp's Retreat.

"Marcy" Moran is a juvenile victim to the thirst for adventure. He is thirteen years old. He started off a week ago with "Red the Bum," "High Bridge" and one or two other boys. It need not be remarked that these lurid names

late Inspector Thorne. He fell in with this gang of young toughs and they inveigled him away.

"High Bridge," who is known in the privacy of the home circle by the more modest name of John Sheers, is the large of the home circle by the more modest name of many control of the property contage, and bridge roses and orchids were massed on the mantels.

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There they again took to the road. They found an old tumble down building a few miles on and they made it their hotel.

While here the trio received an addition of two "Chicago Slim" and "Dublin Slim." Whether "Marcy" found that being a wild, wicked outlaw, and thying in an uncomfortable old barn wasn't such fun after all, and showed an uncongental disposition, or not, the other boys felt as if he were a large contract and tried to get him to go back to the bosom of his family.

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"Marcy" did start home, but after three hours returned to the gang. "Red the Bum" and "High Bridge, finding they couldn't work off young Marcy, concluded to get off themselves and shake him.

"Chicago Sim," said he would take Marcy with him to doston and pass him off as his brother. Then "Red the Bum" and "High Bridge" turned their noses homeward, and "High Bridge" told the Moran family about Marcy. Then he, with Jerry Carey, started off to find the missing hoy.

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The Morans are in hourly expectation of having their boy returned, a sadder but a wiser
"Marcy."

Two of his playmates were to have accompanied him in his flight. They are Arty White
and a boy named Best. The former lives at 550
East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street.
They backed out at the last moment, though
promised candy, peanuts and all the lemonade
they could drink.

BECKER'S VICTIM DEAD.

James Conway, the youth who was shot by Andrew Becker in the latter's saloon at Tompkinsville, S. I., last Sunday, died early this morning in the Smith Infirmary. The bail had fractured the vertebre and injured the spinal column, causing complete paralysis of the lower portion of the body,

Might He Worse.

(From Life.)

"Father," faltered the miscrable youth.
"I have a terrible confession to make. Last night I nurdered a man in cold 'lood!"

"Alas! my son," replied the stricken parent, "this is terrible! The next thing I hear on will be wearing a high hat with a sack coat."

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nized This Noon.

Rain on the Bride's Day, but a Promptly Deprived of His Shield Village Full of Friendly Hearts.

Church at Richfield Springs.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Sept. 26. -A light rain was falling when morning broke on this, the wedding day of Emmons Blaine and Anita



EMMONS BLAINE. ANITA M'CORMICK. esterday as to the weather for to-day—the only point in connection with the nuptial event

be questioned. He then tool the story of the kine plus of went on and told the details of Kennedy's attempt to escape from the vessel, and how he was bearen back by Fitznatrick. During his recital the perspiration rolled down Livernool Jack's face in streams.

David Kennedy, the principal witness for the people, was then called. He is a medium-sized man, and his face and frame still show traces of the hardships he underwent.

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After signific the paper kennedy became sushed by Fitzpatrick, and soon after the vessel should by Fitzpatrick, and soon after the vessel should be stand in minutes later a body of rolders came in and drove them like sheep to a calaboose.

It was a lava and a night after reaching Progress before they got anything to eat. He was then forced to go to work for 50 cents, which he immediately paid out for a meal.

The reach of the story had been cross-examined by Mr. Hummel arcessa was taken.

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lowing:

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rysrson, Chicago; Mrs. G. H.
Potts and Miss thee, Petts, New York; Mr. and dra.
Fotts and Miss thee, Petts, New York; Mr. and dra.
The control of the Contro need not be remarked that these lurid names are not the ones the boys were christened with, but appellations that they have selected for their wild, unlawful career.

Master Marcins C. Moran is a grandson of the late Inspector Thorne. He fell in with this gang

the home circle by the more modest name of John Sherer, fr. has returned home. He gave the history of young Moran's wanderings.

"Marcy" lives at 663 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. The gang hangs out on Brook avenue, where the Harlem branch of the N. Y. N. H. and H. RR. comes in.

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The Bridal Couple.

Emmons Blaine is the son of Secretary James . Blaine, and is about thirty-two years of age. Educated for the law, he drifted into the rail-Educated for the law, he drifted into the rai-way business, and is now manager of a South-orn freight hoo, with his hone in Baltimore. He has dark eye, har prematurely gray, and is of a normally serious demeanor, though cheer ful and light-hearted in companiouship. His bride is a caughter of the late Cyrna McCormick, of reaper fame, and has \$3,000,-000 in her own right from her father. She is a brunette, twenty-three years old, lively in dis-position, finely educated and of quiet, womanly tastes. tastes.

TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW.

A Young Father Tells Justice Ford a Tale of Domestic Difficulties.

Robert Lockwood, a telegraph operator, eighteen years old, was charged with abandoning his wife and eleven-months-old child in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. He told Justice Ford that he had been married He told statice ford that he had been married two years, during which time he had supported his wife's mother and her nine staters.

His mother in-law, he said, ran up bills at the grocers which he had to pay, and on two occasion she had stripped his rooms of everything portable and payned them.

He was willn: to give his wife a home, he said, but wanted no mother-in-law. He was discharged.

Rain; Clear and Co'der To. Vorrow.

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Seducing a Girl.

by Supt. Murray.

Young Kitty Brandt Says that Velter Enticed Her From Home and

Ruined Her.

Policeman Charles A Velter, of the Leonard Street Station, was arraigned at Police Headquarters to-day on a charge of seducing a girl. and suspended from duty.

Kitty Brandt, a pretty girl of seventeen years, was the officer's accuser.

She lives in a little village in New Jersey, not far from Weehawken. Her mother was at head-

quarters with her. To Supt. Murray and Inspector Williams Kitty stated that Velter had enticed her from her home, brought her to this city and ruined

her home, brought her to this city and rumed her.

The policeman did not altogether deny the charge, but spoke slightingly of the girl's reputation.

Detective Mackey, who had been detailed on the case since early morning, corroborated the girl's statement as to a house to which Velter had taken her.

Supt. Murray, after this testimony, took the policeman into his own room, stripped him of his shield, suspended him from the force and had him placed under arrest. Velter was then taken to court.

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Velter was appointed on the force Dec. 17.

1883.
He was found in a liquor salcon in March.
1884, and resigned under charges.
He was teappointed April 8, 1885.
Ninetsen complaints have been made against him during his six years service on the force, and he has been fined altogether twenty-one days pay.
The girl was held as a witness to appear against the officer.

Recorder Smyth Allows Him to Go to Ludlow Street Jail.

signed the paper transferring Henry S. Ives from gloomy ceil 78 in the Tombs back to his old and aristocratic quarters in Ludlow Street old and aristocratic quarters in Ludlow Street
Jail, where his partner, George H. Stayner,
still is,
Ives was at the Tombs as a court prisoner, but
the trial being over and the retention of Master
Ives as fully secured by the Supreme Court conmitment in default of \$250,000 bail as if he
were in the Tombs, Assistant District-Attorney
Parker made no opposition to Lawyer Brooke's
motion that Ives he returned to Ludlow street
under the old commitment.

Juror Samuel Williams denied to-day that he
was one of the two who caused a disarreement
of the jury yesterday. He says he voted for conviction at every ballot.

OUTRAGES UPON CHRISTIANS

STORIES OF TERRIBLE PERSECUTION AND ABUSE IN CRETE.

LONDON, Sept. 26. - Most appalling accounts

of outrages upon the Christians in Crete have reached here from Athens.

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 26.—The identity of young woman who was found dying in lessly flogged and tortured, that the women of their families have been submitted to the vilest indignities, and that the prisons are full of per-sons arrested on baseless charges.

The Christiaus are fleeing to the mountains for safety. for safety.

A Greek gunboat has been despatched to Crete to aid in restoring order.

BISHOP POTTER TO HIS CLERGY.

To-Day's Session of the Protestant Episcopal Convention in St. George's. The 106th convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York continued its session to-day in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant

Square.

The church was filled with clerical and lay delega es. The entire forence on was devoted to a consideration of the revision of the cancus and a number of the big guns of the convention went off in protest, or movements for amendments.

Bishop Potter delivered an address for nearly an hour, beginning at noon, recapitulating the work and needs of the diocese.

MURPHY AND WARREN BARRED OUT. They Caunot Appear in the California Athletic Club Rooms Again.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—After a conference over the Murphy-Warren fake fight, the Califor-nia Club officials voted not to donate a dollar to ther pugnist, and have excluded them for-ever from the rooms of the club.

FIVE KILLED BY THE COLLAPSE, An Unfinioffed Building Falls Upon the Workmen at Milan.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. MILAN, Nept. 26, -Five workmen were killed and twenty others injured by the falling-in of a building which was in course of construction. The authorities will investigate and try to place the responsibility for the disaster.

Mulling Held for Abandonment. John Mullins, the husband of the woman whose baby died in her arms while wandering the streets on Sunday night, was arranged in the Essex Market Court this morning on the charge of abandonment and remanded for ex-amination. His wife was at the child's funeral and was unable to appear against him.

Racing at Newmarket. (apricial cable to the Eveniso would,)
London, Sept. 26.—The race for the Triennial Produce State, at Newmarket, to-day was won by W:11 Rose, Annoyance second and Castilar third.

Washington, D. C.,
Sept. 2d. — Weather Indications—For Eastern
New York: Rain on
Thursday, followed during Friday by cold.
iv. clearing weather; isosteriu wi ds.
The weather to-fay, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:
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applications filed by 1,000 others to receive in-struction in the Cooper Union classes, which open next Tuesday.

Every Nervous Person Should Uss Castes's Little Lives Pillo. 25 cents. "."

English Operative Spinners Up in Force Against the "Corner."

A COTTON CRISIS.

200 Mills and 64.000 Looms to Be Stopped.

The Capitalists Will Be Powerless Against the Odds Presented.

[BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] London, Sept. 26.-The revolt against the otton corner is assuming formidable pro-

portions. The Bolton and District Operative Cotton Spinners' Association has already decided to support the Amalgamated Association of Opera tive Spinners in shutting down for two weeks October, meanwhile paying the men the

October, meanwhile paying the men the tomary out-of-work pay.

It is also expected that the operatives i Blackburn mile will decide to strike to-morrow! The importance of this action is shown by the fact that if the contemplated movement is: arried out it will involve 290 cotton mile, with 1,500,000 spindles and 64,000 looms, besides throwing 20,000 hands out of employment.

The manipulators of the cotton corner will be powerless against such odds.

SUICIDE, MADNESS, MURDER,

THEY CAUSE THE WIPING OUT OF A WHOLE FAMILY AT ODESSA.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Opessa, Sept. 26.—The wiping out of an entire family of seven persons, which has just occurred here, makes one of the saddest stories of tragedy ever recorded in the city.

of tragedy ever recorded in the city.

The head of the family was a teacher named Sause. Overworked and depressed, he was driven to commit suicide.

He left a widow and five children. The woman's mind was unbaianced by grief and by the burden of care thrown entirely upon her by hot husband's death, and while in this crazed condition she killed all the children.

Their little bodies she threw down to the ground from a third-story window of the house.

Then with a despairing cry, the poor woman immed from the window nerself, and, striking heavily on the ground, received injuries from which she cannot recover.

AGAINST GEN. BOULANGER.

THE MINISTERS ANNUL HIS ELECTION IN THE MONTMARTRE DISTRICT.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, Sept. 26. - The Ministers met in Couneil to-day and annulled the election of Gen. Boulanger in the Montmartre District and declared his opponent. M. Joffrin, elected.

The Council declared Count Dillon legally elected.

HER IDENTITY UNSOLVED. Mount Vernon's Dead Stranger Will Fill na Unknown's Grave.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 26 .- The identity of the notsome cellar of the Church of the Sacred Heart, at this village, and died soon after, was unsolved to-day, although many inquiring persons visited the Morgue and viewed the body in hopes of being able to unravel the invotory.

It was intended to bury the body to-day, but it was decided to keep it on view until to-morrow, when, if it should still be unclaimed by friends, it will be conveyed to the Roman Calbolic cemetery at New Rochelle for interment. noisome cellar of the Church of the Sacred

JOHN L. 18 IN FISHKILL. The Town Is Gayly Decorated, but Not for

the Champion, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 26,-John L. Sullivan will open his sparring tour at Fishkill to-night. He arrived in company with Ed Dillon at 1.30

this morning.

Dillon went to Boston for him, and remained in his company two days to make sure that he would not break his engagement.

The town is decorated with bunting and triumphal arches—not on account of Sullivan, but owing to a gathering of firemen.

ILL-TREATED BY THE PIRATES.

The Captain of the Spanish Vessel Seized Off the Riff Coast May Die.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
MADRID, Sept. 26.—News is received from Morocco that the captain of the Spanish vessel lately seized, with his crew, by the Riff coast practes is likely to die from the effects of the rough treatment he received. This is likely to cause further trouble over the seizure. John F. Lindsay Association's Ball.

The John F. Lindsay Association will hold

their annual ball at Pythagoras Hall Nov. 9.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President,
John Finn: Vice-President, G. T. McGiyant
Treasurer, P. J. McGowan Pinancial Secretary,
M. J. Barnis: Recording Secretary, John C.
Eerns: Sergeant-at-Arms, James J. Shea. An Insane Wife's Leap. Mary Mulligan, the insane wife of a laborer,

leared from the third-story window of her, home in Jersey City at 2 o'clock this morning, receiv-ing fatal injuries. She imagined another woman wanted to shoot her.

Local News in Brick. Pagensticher & Van Buren, especters, of 18 Besver trest, assigned to-day to A. B. de Frece, without pref-

erronce.

Cast John Caffara, of the brig Moresolia, lying at pier 37. North River, tell down the hold to-day and Luctured his skuth.

Otto Shilt, a glass sign manufacturer at 243 Centre atrect, was cound deat in his shop this morning. Appelesy is the supposed cause.

Samuel 'ompers and down S. Kirchner were to day els. u. by the Usarma.sers' Convention as delegates to the American Indemnity of Lance.

Further stackinesis to the amount of \$34.014. gain'nt helf nd, Usara & Co. the puffishers were issued to-da, ty Judge Barrets in tavor of bolders of the firm's notes.

Dr. John Barker, a physician, was found lying on the adewalk in West Third street this morning and was taken to Believue Hospital to a critical condition from preumonia. pneumonia.

Mrs Kate Hines, of 214 East Forty-second street, was robbed of her watch and \$40 on East Broadway, and while running after the bold pickpocket iell and fractured her aukie.

Young Gottlieb Warner was held at Yorkville Gours to day on a charge of criminally assaulting ten-paradid touts many and the child of a neighber in the tensement 220 East Forty-fifth street.